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to me pitiable. They are too genteel to follow any occupation ; they are often too many in a French and German is not sufficient to allow we'll divide with you." them to converse in those languages ; and music just enough to indulge in a doleful song or play badly on the piano. They dawdle through "Well, now, you ought to have been the day in a listless way, and fall victims to a thousand little ailments which the doctor is supposed to put right by physic. And the most curious thing is that should the instincts of the girl force her to put some of her energies into use, she is as likely as not to be thwarted by the mother. I am a daily witness to this; and when young ladies are brought to me for advice the investeble store is that they are over. vice, the invariable story is that they are over- voy. being so perverted that it has become with we are going to stock up long in the fall. I many the belief that every movement means was telling Ben only last night that I'd got health.

UDUD ADVICE FUR YOUNG LADIES.

It is sgainst this very erroneous view that I "I'll buy some of that, if you can spare am now preaching. These mothers do not it, for we haven't a bite of anything in the come to the doctor for advice, but come to dic-tate to him; and they say: "I want you, doc-"No, I can't sell any. Fact is, we had tor, to insist on my daughter not playing the the last for breakfast, and Ben won't get any organ at church, for it is too much for her; or more till Saturday night." having that children's class once a week, for she is always ill after it; but order her to have her breakfast in bed, and a glass of port wine about 11 o'clock." It is this fanciful care on the very energy of young people would com-mand them to occupy themselves. I do not glad to spare you somethin but I can't. If the part of parents which is so injurious; for know that girls are worse than boys in respect you men want to move yer camp up here of idleness; for probably the latter would not and enjoy our society and use our smudge work unless obliged, and even for them an oc- to drive away skeeters, we'll do our best to expation is good quite apart from that at which | make it pleasant; but when you come down they card their hally bread .- Chambers' Journal. to fodder we sin't nowhar'. I was telling

A REMEDY FOR STAMMERING. Frommenced operations by writing out a very winter,"- Detroit Free Press. large number of ordinary sentences, as they presented themselves. Having examined these sentences one by one, and knowing well where I should fail in uttering them as they stood, I sought to devise some method by which these consonant initials saight be got rid of, or, at all events, diminished. It struck me that if I soales of her favor were pretty equally balanced, until an unfortunate antipathy in resource, by any artificial division of the words composing each scutence, to bring the consonants at the end of a division, instead of consonants at the end of a division, instead of at the commencement, a grand object would be thus achieved; for consonants at the end of a was one of those who are "mad if they be was one of those who are "mad if they be hold a cat." His rival got an inkling of this having been already opened by the praceeding vowel sound, the terminating consonant flows out almost as a matter of course. It is as when we pour liquid from a full book. At first it we pour liquid from a full boole. At first it runs intermittently, with a "gluk-gink," but when once enough of the liquid is out to admit the ser freely the obstruction ceases. In a similar way the object of the stammeres is to prevent the glottis from closing when once it is opened. To ascertain whether or not my idea was practicable I wrote out in the ordinary way one sentence at a time. I then rewrote this sentence, not divided into simple words, but sentence, not divided into simple words, but making every initial consonant the final letter of the proceeding word. Having so divided the words composing the sentence, I then read them over aloud many times, according to this artificial division to try if they were pronounceable without any gross peculiarity. I practiced this method incessantly, both in reading and colloquial speaking; and, to my astonishment, I discovered within a few weeks that I was wiekling an instrument which was almost in- lady, suddenly twitching round her robes, variably successful; and with this conscious-ness of increased power my confidence daily swain, who was on his knees close to her, increased, so that I could frequently speak on in the midst of an eloquent declaration without regard to any method. All who had reciting tender verse, stopped at once, known me up to this time were perfectly as- turned green, and, with a gruesome oath, tounded, and anxiously inquired by what means rushed out of the room. The lady took so remarkable a change had been effected; his conduct in high dudgeon, and, esfor mine, be it observed, was no mere occasion- teeming him in the light of a lunatie, masal hesitation, but a most habitual, unmistakable, ried his rival within the next fortnight. and inveterate stammering. Shortly after this change, I had numerous transactions, which involved a large amount of talking, with a gentleman occupying a somewhat superior position; and, being anxious to know whether the workand, being anxious to know whether the working of my mental machinery was at all observable to outsiders. I asked him whether he had ever observed any peculiarity in my apeaking. His reply was: "No; only that you speak very distinctly."—Chambers' Journal: distinctly."-Chambers' Journal.

the telephone on the battle field as a means of new harbor works, and had ordered the poconveying information and transmitting orders lice to seize victims in the streets. So thorrapidly and accurately, without exposing the oughly was the idea implanted that the peo-General in command to the fire of the enemy, ple were afraid to venture out after night-and thus imperiling not only his own life but fall. There was a similar scare in Calcutta possibly the ultimate result of the campaign, some seven or eight years ago when the Of course, special modifications are necessary Hooghly bridge was being constructed. The to render the telephone available for such use, natives then got hold of the idea that Mother

As the dimensions of the tree are not always founded on a layer of children's heads. These regulated by the size of the seed, so the conse-quences of things are not always proportionate to the apparent magnitude of those events that ern civilization, even where longest estab-have produced them. Thus, the American lished, has affected the lives and the belief produced much; but the French Revolution from which much was expected, produced lit-

It is the Mynd that maketh good or ill, That maketh wretch or happie, rich or poor; For some, that bath abundance at his will, Hath not enough, but wants in greatest store; And other, that bath little, asks no more, But in that little is both rich and wise; For wisdom is most riches; fooles therefore They are which fortune's doe by vows device, Sith each usto himself his life may fortunize.

The mind should be always becupied; it is strengthened and preserved in a healthy state by work; whereas it decays or becomes improversished by diame, or, what is even worse; since it is impossible to keep the brain absolutely at rea, its powers should be profitably employed, or they react on the system, and give rine to the numberless allments, physical, mental, and moral, known as histeria. This term almost implies that I am thinking of the female sex; certainly it is to women especially that the want of occupation applies. Young men are forced to get their living whether they like it or not; but a large number of young ladies in a family have absolutely nothing to do. Those brought

"Can you spare any coffee?"

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"I'm sorry," sighed the man, as he turned "Yes, so'm I," she sighed in return. " seed your party down that in camp 'tother Ben only last night that we'd be lucky if we got these dogs and coons through another

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